

# The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, June 30. 1708.

Vienna, June 16.

**O**N Tuesday last the Venetian Ambassador M. Daniel Dolphino, who for above four Years has executed that Office at the Imperial Court with great Applause, had his Audience of Leave of their Imperial Majesty's. The Emperour presented him with his Picture set with Diamonds, and conferr'd on him the Honour of Knighthood, a Custom usually observ'd with the Ambassadors of that Republick. Yesterday his Excellency had his Audience of Leave of the Emperess-Dowager, and is preparing to go hence as soon as his Successor arrives. We have Advice from the River Waag, that one of our Parties of 50 Horse, having met near Tirnau with a Party of the Rebels of 100. Horse intirely defeated them, notwithstanding their Superiority, cutting most of them to pieces, and taking about 30 Prisoners, whom they brought to their Quarters with 50 Horses, taken from them likewise. Letters from Buda of the 22d of last Month say, that the Rebel Sekeres had fallen in with our Foragers, and taken about 40 Prisoners, together with about 30 Horses. A Party of the Malecontents on the side of Pest had gain'd the like Advantage over our Foragers there, but the Inhabitants of Pest Sallying out, not only re-took their Booty, but kill'd about 28 of the Rebels. They write from Great Waradin, that on the 26th of last Month, the Rebels that block'd up the Place made a vigorous Attack upon our Foragers, and took from them some Horses, and other Cattle, making at the same time false Alarms in several Places: But our National Militia mounting immediately on Horseback, and being supported by some German Troops under the Command of Collonel Becker, they repuls'd the Enemy, and re-took their Booty. In the Evening a Party that had been sent abroad by that Collonel return'd to Great Waradin with a Commissary of Prince Ragotski, whom they had taken Prisoner; and reported that they had defeated some Rebels in the District of Bellinies.

London, June 30.

The two following Pieces relating to the Affair of Hamburg have not yet been made publick.

*The Imperial Decree to the Governor and Garrison of the City of Hamburg.*

**I**N the Name of his Imperial Majesty, our most Gracious Sovereign, the Governour Major General Druchleben and the rest of the Officers, and the Soldiers of the Garrison of the City of Hamburg are to take notice; that the Order that has been issu'd out being sufficiently known, as well as his Imperial Majesty's paternal Intention to quiet the intestine Troubles that are arisen in that City, 'tis expected that the said Major General and the Garrison under his Command, do not in any wise directly or indirectly oppose the same; which they are expressly hereby forbid to do in the Name of his said Imperial Majesty; and at the same time it is expressly declar'd and made known, that if he, or the Garrison under his Command oppose themselves, or command the least opposition to the promoting and executing of that most reasonable Imperial Order, or to whatsoever shall be thought necessary to be under-

taken and done in Conformity thereto, he and all his Garrison are not only to expect the treatment threaten'd by express Order from all the Ministers, but shall likewise be declar'd liable to the Confiscation of all their Estates, wherever they are, and to the other Punishments conformable to the Imperial Constitution; according to which they are to regulate themselves, and to preserve themselves from Danger. In Testimony whereof I have sign'd this with my own Hand, and affix'd my Seal to it at the Camp at Hamburg this 24th of May 1708.

D. H. Count of Scaenborn. Governor of the Province.

*A Letter from the King of Denmark to the Emperour.*

**Y**OUR Majesty's dear, friendly, brotherly, and affectionate Letter has abundantly shewn us how much your Majesty intends to concern your self in the Differences arisen in our Hereditary and most Loyal City of Hamburg, between the Magistrates and the Citizens, for the preservation of the publick Peace in the Circle of the Lower Saxony, and in order to avoid all manner of Extrems, and shewing us what Measures are proper to be taken in this Exigency and Circumstances of Affairs, desiring us moreover not to Oppose your Designs, but on the contrary, to promote and further a Work so useful to the Publick, and tending to give offence to no Man whatsoever, much less to the Prejudice or Infringements of our Rights over the said City.

We cannot conceal from your Majesty, who are so dear to us, that we are not in the least pleas'd at the Troubles that have happen'd in the City of Hamburg; but assure you that we rather desire that they were compos'd and accommodated according to Reason, and without Damage to the Rights and Privileges of either of the contending Parties; nor should we have omitted on our Side to have procur'd that Good by one Means or another without any Wrong or Prejudice to either of them, and chiefly without any Offence to the Quiet of the Circle, had we not reflected that our good Intentions might have been taken in ill Part, and interpreted amiss, or esteem'd by any foreign Intervention as prejudicate in behalf of our high Rights; which we aim and endeavour to avoid, no less than to alter or disturb in any manner, or by any proceedings in this embroil'd Conjunction, the Intestine Quiet of the Circle, of the Empire, and of the Common Interest. We willingly refer our selves to the Measures perhaps already taken, or that shall be taken by your Majesty, who are most dear to us, for Love of the Circle: But we desire likewise, that all Extrems may be avoided, and are firmly of Opinion, that the Troubles which reign in that City will never be intirely compos'd by violent Methods, but that it would be more expedient to re-unite the Hearts of the Magistrates and Citizens by amicable Means, and thus to restore the Tranquility of the City.

We have this intire Confidence in the Sublime Judgment of your Majesty, who are dear to us, that you, together with the King of Prussia and the Elector of Brunswick-Lunenburg, who are dear to us, will maturely weigh all these things; as likewise how in case of a Blockade or any other hostile Insult, the Commerce of ours and the Neighbouring Countries would be interrupted;

ed; and how great Damage this our so considerable Trading City in the Empire and Circle would suffer in its Credit. But if it should be resolv'd to come to any Extremity (which we neither hope nor think necessary) we doubt not but your Majesty, who are dear to us, will as a Friend and Neighbour, lay to Heart the Preservation of our most remote Territory, without giving us any cause of Complaint; seeing we can in no wise suffer that our said Territory, and our other faithful Subjects on its Confines, should be Oppress'd with the Marches and Quartering of Troops, or with any other Wrongs of like Nature: Much less can we believe, that through ill Discipline or other Disorders that are usual in like Cases, our said Subjects shall in the least be damag'd or aggriev'd. In this Hope we persevere, remaining always ready and dispos'd to shew your Majesty, who are dear to us, all manner of Friendship, Brotherly and Affectionate Kindness.

Falmouth, June 24. This Day arriv'd the Canary Fleet, with their Convoy.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

**A**t the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, To-morrow being Thursday, the 1<sup>st</sup> of July, will be presented a Play call'd, Timon of Athens, or, The Man Hater. The parts of Timon by Mr. Mills, Alcibiades by Mr. Booth, Apemantus by Mr. Keen, Elinor by Mr. Johnson, Phoebe by Mr. Balfour, Port by Mr. Norris, Demetrius by Mr. Corey, Evandra by Mrs. Porter, Melissa by Mrs. Bradshaw, Chloe by Mrs. Mills; and all the other parts to the best Advantage.

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FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE

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